

Almagest

Tech duplicates academics

by RUSSELL HEDGES
Contributing Writer

What's at stake in the ongoing battle between LSUS and Louisiana Tech for the academic hearts and minds of Northwestern Louisiana?

According to LSUS Chancellor Grady Bogue, it's no less than the way Louisiana's colleges and universities are administered by the state.

The latest controversy erupted when Tech was allowed to set up a campus in the Bossier City Hall and offer evening graduate courses — courses that according to Bogue duplicate those offered at LSUS.

There are three groups that are

responsible for administering higher education in Louisiana — the LSU board, the Southern board and the board of trustees which oversees Tech. Coordinating these boards is the Louisiana Board of Regents. The Board of Regents is responsible for finance, facilities, programs and policies of the state's public colleges and universities.

Bogue recently sent a letter to William Arceneaux, commissioner of the Board of Regents, outlining five education courses being offered by Tech's Bossier campus that are similar in name and form to those offered at LSUS. In his letter, Bogue said that this is a violation of the

Board's policy on duplication of courses as outlined in the Regent's "Mandatory Guidelines for the Conduct of Off-Campus Courses."

"I think the principle thing is whether the Board of Regents is going to be effective in administering its own policy," Bogue said. "If the Board is not effective in administering the policy, then one of the considerations will be that this will furnish incentive for reorganization of government in the state of Louisiana."

This is not the first time LSUS and Tech have clashed over this issue. Two years ago, LSUS tried

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Bogue proposes athletics

by DONALD GARRETT
Sports Editor

Mention college sports and certain flowing images come immediately to mind — a cool, bright autumn afternoon, excitement in the air with marching bands and cheerleaders exhorting the fans as football teams

battle on the field.

Is college football in the future of LSUS? It is according to a proposal put forth by Chancellor Grady Bogue last week. The proposal outlined the procedural format to be followed in establishing a Division III intercollegiate athletic program on campus.

If approved the program could

possibly start as early as next fall.

In his letter Bogue stated that one of the chief reasons for starting the program now is that the university "lacks an emotional center."

College athletic programs across the country have been racked by scandal, and many of the big time college programs are being harshly criticized for selling out to the almighty dollar. Student athletes are being exploited. Academic integrity has been thrown out the window.

Combine the state of college athletics with the severe budget crisis that LSUS is already facing, and this would not seem like an appropriate time to be launching a new program of any kind, much less a full scale athletic program. The administration feels that the athletic program would attract new students, help retain the ones already here and create a sense of community on campus that would negate any potential problems the new program might bring.

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Colette Cheramie and Jack Williams enjoy the Revel.

LSUS debaters compete

LSUS debater Jeff Johnson was judged as the second best speaker in the Oklahoma Christian College Tournament held in Oklahoma City last week, according to debate advisor Dr. Frank Lower.

"He was only one point behind the first place speaker," Lower said. Speaking awards were only given to the top three speakers out of 102 debaters.

Johnson and his partner, Dennis O'Leary, won five debates before being eliminated in the octafinals by Trinity University debaters.

The LSUS novice team of Eric Gipson and Lynn Borel won two out of six debates. "That was their very first debate tournament with no prior experience," Lower said.

Although the team did not advance to the finals, Gipson was ranked as top speaker in four out of the six debates in which he participated.

The LSUS debaters are next

planning to participate in the West Florida Halloween Tournament to be held at the University of West Florida in Pensacola on Halloween weekend.

"We're looking forward to that trip because it takes us to a different region and we'll get a chance to look at and listen to different debaters," Lower said.

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Deans meet at LSUS

The Louisiana Council of Deans of Education has recommended that teacher education programs in Louisiana should be extended.

Dr. B. E. Tabarlet, dean of education at LSUS, said that the council agreed that "while a number of issues need to be addressed at the state level, such as low salaries and hiring non-certified individuals, they will work toward the implementation of extended teacher education programs."

He said that the agreement resulted from discussions over an 18-month period and took into consideration recommendations from public and private colleges and universities.

"The deans recognized that quality teaching for Louisiana

schools requires innovative and rigorous preparation that can no longer be accomplished in the present four-year curriculum," Tabarlet said.

If the deans' recommendation is adopted, Louisiana will have one of the first statewide extended teacher education programs in the South.

The agreement is estimated to require at least two years of planning and will depend upon the approval of the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education for full implementation.

The initiative is timely in light of national trends in teacher education and is in keeping with the recommendations of recent national reports calling for the reform of teacher education.



LSUS choir performs at the Revel

LSUS versus Tech in academics

Continued from page 1

to set up an engineering program but met with strong opposition from Tech and its president, Dr. F. Jay Taylor. According to a 1984 *Almagest* story, Taylor said that he would use his political influence, "which is considerable," to keep LSUS' program from being implemented.

Even though LSUS and Bogue had pledged of \$300,000 and had been promised use of the Pennzoil Laboratories, the idea was dropped "because of political opposition and the unlikelihood of state funding," according to a story that recently appeared in the *Shreveport Journal*.

Bogue said that politics should play no part in the Board of Regents' decisions. "The Board of Regents was established to make educational decisions so that there would not be the necessity for political interference."

Bogue said that the legislature and the governor look to the board to provide a coordinating authority. Last year, a bill to merge the three subordinate boards into one was defeated in the Louisiana Legislature.

Last fall, in a letter to Taylor, Bogue expressed his concern over the duplication of courses at the Tech Bossier campus. According to Bogue's letter to Arceneaux, Taylor responded that the courses being offered were "not part of an approved degree program at LSUS," a point that Bogue disputes.

In a letter from Sharon Beard, deputy commissioner of the Board, to Dr. Daniel Reneau, vice president of academic affairs at Tech, the board apparently agreed with Taylor to allow Tech to offer the courses because they are part of a degree program not offered at LSUS.

Bogue also received a copy of the letter and says the issue is not yet settled. He points to the last paragraph of the letter which says that the Board of Regents will review its policy on duplication "in the near future to assure, to the extent possible, that the goal is met and that interpreta-

tion of the guidelines is consistent among all public institutions in the state."

Ironically, a recent *Shreveport Journal* story also said that the board would allow Tech to offer engineering courses at the Bossier campus, a move that Bogue strongly opposes.

"I'm opposed to Tech offering engineering courses," Bogue said. "This institution (LSUS) was established to meet the educational needs of the metropolitan area." He emphasized that if the state is going to fund an engineering program in Shreveport-Bossier area, LSUS would better be able to handle it than Tech, which is 70 miles away.

"I have great admiration for Tech and its faculty and leadership," Bogue said when asked if there is now a "feud" between the two universities. "I just don't happen to believe that this particular initiative is a correct one."

Smoking issue not dead yet

by DOREEN LaFAUCI
News Editor

Monday, the SGA killed a resolution allowing the present smoking policy to be maintained and failed to reach a decision on whether smoking should be banned on campus.

Dr. Charlene Handford, associate professor of communications, approached the SGA two weeks ago after submitting a proposal to ban smoking within campus buildings to the Administrative Council. The council requested further input from the student body.

Last week Dr. Ann Toranns, professor of communications, spoke to the SGA urging them to consider all possible consequences before passing any legislation. A special committee formed to poll campus opinion requested additional time to discuss the issue with students and faculty.

On Monday, special committee chairman Claire Nicholson reported the committee had ruled in favor of a partial ban allowing smoking in faculty offices and in student-faculty lounges. Nicholson said the committee

could not decide on a feasible way to enforce such a ban.

A resolution to maintain the present smoking policy, which allows smoking in hallways and faculty offices, was debated and then amended by Senator Dale Kaiser to give the student body a voice in its passage through a student referendum.

"They'll decide if they want the present policy or if they want something to be done," said Kaiser, but the resolution failed in a roll call vote 11-10.

"We don't need to rush into anything," said Sandra Allen, senator of education. "We're not wasting time on this. It's a proposal that involves faculty and \$600-semester-tuition paying students, and it'll be brought up again and again."

For now it seems that the proposal has been placed on the back burners — the SGA has invited associate professor of communications Joe Trahan to speak to the group on the benefits of effective communication next Monday.

Hallways and faculty offices, for now, remain fair game to smokers.

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Evening with Ellison not boring

by BARBARA POWELL
Editorial Assistant

"This is not going to be a lecture because that would bore me," writer Harlan Ellison told the audience last Thursday evening in the LSUS University Theater.

The audience there to hear Ellison lecture and read from his works, may have been surprised by his words.

But their "Evening With Harlan Ellison" was never boring.

Ellison is an elf of a man, standing 5'2", with long graying hair falling over one eye, and a pair of huge tinted glasses perched on his long, curved nose.

He talked non-stop — his friend, author Issac Asimov once said that Ellison had the "fastest, sharpest tongue in science fiction."

He paced up and down the

stage as he talked, passing in and out of the smoke billowing from his incredibly long pipe, and peeping out at the audience from under his hair.

Occasionally Ellison stopped pacing, and faced the audience: legs spread, hands pushed into the pockets of his mustard-colored jacket, and shoulders hunched as if he were cold and facing into the wind.

He talked a lot about his work in television and his current job as creative consultant and screenwriter for the TV series "The Twilight Zone." He said he didn't like working in television, and had agreed to work on the show only because he wanted "to make Jerry Falwell spin."

He was angry that some of his story ideas had been rejected as too controversial, and felt that TV censors had too much control over creativity. "If you started

worrying about who you're going to offend, you wouldn't write anything."

He was concerned, though, that his spoken words might offend the audience and warned them that he might use obscenities. "The only word I would try not to use, because it's an obscenity, is Nixon."

Most of his remarks drew laughter and applause. But when Ellison touched on religion, some in the audience responded in anger.

One boy called Ellison "a sorry excuse for a human being."

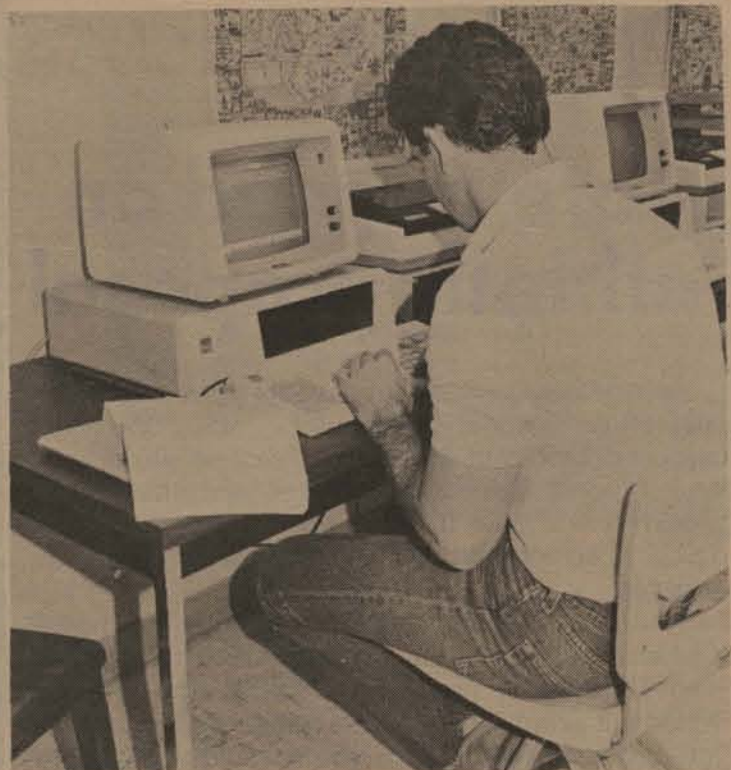
Ellison ran down off the stage, and rushed up the aisle toward the boy, shouting at him.

Seconds later, Ellison turned slowly back toward the stage, his hand pressed to his forehead. He apologized to the audience, saying he had been wrong to lose his temper.

A few people left the theater at this point, but most stayed in their seats. They were waiting to hear Harlan Ellison, the man who has won more awards for his literary output than any other living writer, read them a story.

Ellison now seemed remote as he read to them from one of his short stories, a slight figure in the middle of the darkened stage, a lone light shining on his book and dancing off his glasses. He stood quietly as he read, and the audience sat quietly as they listened.

And the evening ended.



Mike Nerren uses word processor in writing lab

photo by Gwin Grogan

Labs aid students

by BRIDGETT WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

LSUS offers labs that add to and clarify classroom instruction.

If English composition is not your thing, or if you have a huge term paper due, the writing lab is for you. With the use of computers, software and some friendly advice, students can work out all the kinks in their writing.

The writing lab helped over 1,000 students last fall semester according to Karen Douglas, professor of English. But she added, "This is really the first semester we have had the computers fully operational."

Now that the lab is geared up, more students are expected to flow through its doors. One of the biggest strengths of the lab, Douglas said is, "individual attention." She explains, "Many students don't catch what goes past them in class or they just need a little extra time or just want to sit down on a one-to-one basis and talk."

Whether it's the computers, advice, or individual attention, all are good reasons to stop at the writing lab.

Other labs offered to students

are the math and computer science labs. Operating along the same lines as the writing lab, these labs are much busier.

The reason for more traffic in these labs is because they are in one room. Although math and computer science were broken into two departments this summer, their labs remain tied together. "As resources become available we'll try to upgrade it and make it more specialized," said Dr. Stuart Mills, head of the mathematics department.

Wills said students are strongly encouraged to attend the labs. The facility is small, but help is available. "It's very helpful," said Lisa Mobley, a freshman physical therapy student.

One of the downfalls of the lab is that it is "hard to spread yourself" said Judy Guillory, a lab assistant. She estimated as many as 20 students are there at any one moment. "Individual help becomes a problem," she explained.

Downfalls aside, these and other labs continue to help students reach a better understanding of their respective subjects. The labs are there and help is available.



Harlan Ellison takes a break

photo by Gwin Grogan

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Opinions

Vote needed on athletic proposal

Across-the-board spending cuts have hit higher education hard as Louisiana is facing the worst budget deficit ever. A seemingly endless wave of controversy and scandal permeate college athletics on a weekly basis. And in these most adverse of times, LSUS is contemplating the formation of an athletic program.

In a letter to faculty, students and staff last week Chancellor Bogue outlined a proposal to bring a Division III athletic program to LSUS. The program would not grant athletic scholarships and Bogue promised that no academic program would be cut to provide funding for athletics.

If, as the proposal states, one of the reasons for bringing athletics to LSUS at this time is to increase student spirit and build a sense of community on campus then the lifetime sports will not fit the bill. Only football and basketball could create that kind of student interest.

But we would need an enormous amount of funding to build competitive programs in these sports. The \$15 student fee increase that would fund the lifetime sports would be woefully inadequate in meeting funding needs for the major team sports.

After tuition increases the past two years it is not certain that students want the lifetime sports and the additional fee increase they would bring.

The bottom line is that if students are to pay for an athletic program then we should have some input in the decision. We move that the athletic proposal be put to a vote with students deciding its fate.

Scott Strong

Student survives incredible ordeal of life without T.V.

When I lived at home, my family would occasionally eat dinner together. My father's chair had its back to the television set in the living room and my father would turn the chair sideways, eating with his plate in his lap, so that he had access to the television screen. The TV was invariably turned on, usually to PBS, and was louder than what I found comfortable (my father's hearing isn't too good.) And my father watched it, oblivious to dinner table conversation, with his side to us and his head craning away from the table. My family never talked much at dinner. My father and I don't talk much now.

I find it sad that many people substitute television watching for human interaction. Like so many parents, mine often used television as a babysitter. Although it isn't fair to blame TV for the breakup of the American nuclear family unit, I feel strongly that it has contributed to its decay. When family members watch television instead of talking to each other, a high level of incommunicability results. I remember the line from the movie "My Bodyguard" when the skinny kid asks his friend, the big tough guy,

what his father does. "Watches TV," the big tough guy answers.

Watching TV is an intrapersonal experience. It involves no communication with another person. Two or more people can watch the same program, making comments and talking while watching it, but the act of watching it still remains a person-to-machine relationship, something that can't be shared with another person.

Once my dad came to visit after I had not seen him for several months. I suggested that we go out to eat but he said he preferred to stay home and rent a movie. He watched "Clockwork Orange" that night. I went out with friends that I could have seen any night.

I was friends for a short while with a guy who slept on a couch in his parent's basement because there was a TV in that room, and he liked to fall asleep while watching it. He was a TV addict. When I went to visit him at his house, I always found him in front of a turned-on set. Trying to initiate a conversation with him took several attempts. I would ask him the same question repeatedly before he would finally say "huh?" and then give a short answer, never turning his head away from the screen. I felt as if I was imposing on him. I was bored.

Since I moved into an apartment two months ago, I haven't watched any television. My television set needs an adapter to pick up reception in the complex where I live. I haven't gotten one so my set doesn't work. It would be easy to have it fixed, but I think I have neglected to do so knowing that once it is again functional, I will be tempted to watch it. Maybe too much of it.

I miss it. The TV section is still the first thing I look for in the Sunday paper. I pump friends for updates on soap operas. I miss the bickering banter of Dave and Maddie. Some afternoons I long to play "Jeopardy" with the television contestants.

Still, I don't feel as if I am missing a fulfilling experience. I am spending more time with people, and talking more with the people I know.

I love TV. Only someone who has grown up in the television generation can appreciate how much I love it. I hope when I again have a set that works, I will have enough self-discipline to watch it in moderation and never allow its vicarious pleasures to serve as surrogates for real relationships. And when I'm older, and have a family of my own, I hope I remember never to have the TV on during dinner.



Lewis Grizzard

Vanna, KGB operative and elephant romp through attempted novel

For years, I've been trying to write a novel, but I keep bogging down when it comes to the opening.

First, I thought of:

"It was a dark and stormy night..."

That's not bad, but I seem to remember I've read that in the beginning of someone else's novel. I never steal another writer's material unless it becomes absolutely necessary to do so.

My next opening went like this:

"As the sun cast its warning spell upon Hilda's goddess-like body, Garland searched up and down the TV dial for "Wheel of

Fortune'."

But I thought why would Garland want to watch "Wheel of Fortune" with Hilda acting goddess-like? Vanna White is terrific on TV, but when you've already got Hilda right there beside you, what's the point?

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking: no puzzle here, Garland is gay.

You're wrong. My novel isn't going to have gay people in it. I want to write something unique.

Later, I thought to myself, why not write a novel of mystery and intrigue? First paragraph went this way:

"Agent 009 crouched in the

alley as Natasha, the KGB's deadliest operative, searched in the eerie darkness for him, crying out sensually, 'I know you are here somewhere. I smell the haunting scent of your Aqua Velva. Come out, wherever you are, so that I may kill you'."

But what sort of secret agent would wear Aqua Velva?

Even the dunce Garland would have more class than that.

Next, I decided on a novel set in some faraway exotic locale, like in a jungle. I wrote:

"Startled, Sabu turned around just a heartbeat before a runaway rogue elephant stepped on his head and stomped him flat.

"How many for dinner tonight?" Sir Henry asked Raamad, the cook.

"One less than last night, Sahib," Raamad replied, as he attempted to scoop what was left of his good friend, Sabu, into a Hefty bag."

Not bad. Not bad at all. Except if you wrote an entire novel about jungles, you would have to think of a lot of jungle names, and Sabu and Raamad are the only two names I know like that.

What I finally decided to do was to begin my novel with the best parts of all the aforementioned openings. I decided on this:

"It was a dark and stormy

night as Hilda and Garland watched "Wheel of Fortune" in their apartment, which overlooked the alley where agent 009 crouched, as Natasha, the KGB's deadliest operative, thought she smelled an elephant.

"Startled, she turned around just as Sabu, who smelled like an elephant because he had been so busy tracking her down he hadn't had time to take a shower for days, hit her over the head with a Hefty bag full of Raamad's empty Aqua Velva bottles."

In the next scene, Sir Henry kills Vanna White when she cannot successfully name all five vowels.

Kappa Sigmas enjoy house

by ANDY SALVAIL
Staff Writer

On the southwest corner of Gilbert and Jordan St. in the Highland District, there stands an ordinary looking two-story house with tall weeds growing in the front yard.

But this house is anything but ordinary. It is a symbol; a symbol of LSUS, of brotherhood, of good times and bad; this house, which is obscured by tall trees and spider webs, utility poles and neighboring houses, is the LSUS Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

"During the summer, we rented another house over on Herndon Ave.," Kappa Sigma active Barry Fisher explained, "but this one is much nicer."

And he's right. Although they've occupied their Jordan Street residence for only a few short months, there is already much character to it that is a direct result of the creativity and hard work exhibited by the Kappa Sigmas. This is plainly evidenced by the shocking decor

inside of the house.

Many of the walls are painted bright pink — an unusual color for a fraternity house by any standard. Next to a mantel, there is a small bar. On top of that bar sits the bust of a woman, a goddess. She's an unusual goddess, though; she wears a Budweiser cap on her head and has two big red letters written across her chest: KE.

Cardboard posters of two famous wine cooler salesmen, Mr. Bartles and Mr. James, lean against a wall next to the nearby mantel. If they could talk, I wonder what kinds of stories they would relate to strangers about their landlords.

There are some other unusual points of interest at the Kappa Sigma house. In the backyard, there is a small area surrounded by a chain-linked fence. The area measures approximately 5 x 15 feet. It resembles a pig-sty.

"This is our pledge pen," one active joked.

Recently, the Kappa Sigmas

were subjected to extreme criticism and punishment by university officials after a stripper dropped her "pasties" at an open rush party. They're still trying to recuperate from that incident and its repercussions.

"It was blown way out of proportion," says Henry Politz, chapter president. "Sure, it was a bad thing, but we've admitted our guilt and want to move on."

Politz says the positive aspects of his fraternity are always overlooked.

"This semester," he explained, "we've instituted the study-buddy program. All of our members have contributed ten dollars to a pool. Then, we paired the students in our organization who have the highest GPA's with those who have the lowest GPA's."

"The pair that has the highest combined GPA at the end of the semester will split the money in the pool. We feel that this is a good incentive for our members and pledges to achieve academic excellence," he said.



photo by Gwin Grogan

Kappa Sig goes the neighborhood

Why do the Kappa Sigmas feel that they have the best fraternity on the LSUS campus?

"We've got the best group of guys," says alumni Mike Smith. "Most of them are intelligent and hard working."

Armed with Accounting textbooks in one hand and beer cans in the other, the Kappa Sigmas are taking great strides into the future, trying to put their mistakes behind them while reaching for projected goals.

They have a large house now,

and 17 new pledges. They won't win any awards in the near future for an outstanding display of civic morality, and Better Homes and Gardens magazine isn't about to feature their house on its cover, but Kappa Sigma does serve an important purpose. They're helping to expand the personality of a commuter college that could use some color and diversity for a change.

But why don't the Kappa Sigmas ever mow their lawn?

Athletics program proposed by chancellor Bogue

Continued from page 1

The program has stirred up much controversy around campus, especially in the way it is to be funded. A \$15 increase in student fees is the method proposed to fund the program that would begin with such sports as golf, tennis, soccer and swimming. Eventually, major team sports such as football, basketball and baseball would be added.

Division III athletics is college sports at its purest and best where athletes compete for the sheer joy of competing and not as a bunch of machines in training for professional careers. But the problem of how to fund a competitive program persists.

LSUS students have been hit with fee increases twice in the past two years and it is questionable whether they would approve of another increase for athletics.

In a poll of over 30 students, most liked the idea of launching an athletics program but objected to the fee increase.

There were two distinct factions holding very different points of view. Although they don't approve of the fee increase, the younger faction, 18-24 years old, is willing to pay it in order to bring athletics to campus. The older faction, 25 and older, likes the concept of college sports, but is emphatic in their disapproval

of any kind of fee increase.

"The \$15 is not that much more to pay," senior Randy Aguliar said. "I think an athletic program will bring much needed school spirit and in fact attract students who would otherwise not come to LSUS."

"I like the idea of adding athletics to LSUS, but students cannot afford even the small increase involved," senior Bridgett Williams said.

"The slight fee increase does not bother me," junior Robert Harris said. "An athletic program would fill a much needed void within our university. But the first time a professor leaves because an academic program has been cut, then the athletic pro-

gram should go as well. We must never sacrifice our quality academics for any type of athletic program."

Faculty members also have an opinion on the athletic proposal. Only two of the seven professors who would speak on the subject approved of it.

Dr. Ken Purdy, chairman of the department of Health and Physical Education said he was in favor of the proposal as far as the lifetime sports were concerned, but that he had reservations about the team sports.


"I believe in the lifetime sports because I feel they can be a positive force for the individual. I don't feel that we should build towards a football program

because the cost for such things as equipment and travel would be too high."

"The public will be turned off by this proposal at this time," said Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of the department of History and Political Science. "The timing is suicidal. If we had the best of both worlds I would be as much in favor of an athletic program as anyone. But the money is not there and the athletic program is not feasible at the present time."

SGA Senator Bob Winn put it all in perspective when he said, "I am in favor of the proposal, but I feel we should vote on the program and let the democratic process decide."


"I think it is a good idea and would benefit the LSUS student population as a whole, but from a personal point of view I cannot accept another fee increase, we've been hit with too many already," said one student who requested anonymity.



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Elephants coming to museum

"The African Elephant: Is Bigger, Bigger, Bigger, Better?" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Vaughan Langman of LSUS in Shreveport at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Museum of Life Sciences.

His program is one of a series of public seminars, arranged and sponsored by the museum to provide an opportunity and a stimulus for scientific exchange among biologists and interested persons in the Ark-La-Tex.

Langman, an assistant professor of biological sciences at LSUS, has done research on elephants, rhinoceroses, giraffes and other large animals in Africa over the past 16 years.

The program is open to the public free of charge. The museum is located at 8015 St. Vincent Ave.

Helicopter

Helicopters will land on campus, Friday, Oct. 17. After picking up passengers, the copters will fly east to Doyline, La. to launch an air assault near the Army Ammunition Plant.

It's all part of the LSUS battalion's new high-visibility training program. The copters will land on campus at 1 p.m. to ferry cadets back and forth to the assault site.

Everyone is invited to watch them take off.

Zeta pledges

The Eta Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce their two newest pledges: Mandy Morgan and Pam Sanders.

Campus Briefs

Seminar

"Creation or Evolution?" was the title of a seminar conducted by geologist Don Patton at LSUS, Oct. 1. Patton sided for creation and presented scientific evidence that illustrated his stand.

The seminar generated a lot of interest, and a debate will be held on the same subject in Nov. or January.

Art Exhibit

Illustrations by Brian Jowers, new instructor of art, will be on display in the University Center Art Gallery Oct. 6-24.

The campus community is invited to a reception honoring Jowers from 7-9 p.m., Oct. 10.

PRSSA

Oct. 11 PRSSA will have its social at Millicent Crossing Clubroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. BYOB and a party dish.

Revel

If you are strolling around the Red River Revel today and tomorrow, you might want to support your school via your palate. The LSUS Alumni booth offers, in addition to a chance for old friends to meet again, some pretty good mufleta supplied by Mama Mia's.

The booth is staffed by LSUS alumni, faculty, and student volunteers. Seventy-five cents out of every \$2.50 mufleta sold goes toward scholarships.

Ski Team

The LSUS Ski Team captured ninth-place honors this past weekend (Oct. 4-5) in the South Central Conference regional tournament held in Tarre Mara, Texas.


The 12 members of the local team competed against teams from a five-state area in trick, jump and slalom waterski events.

Dallas trip set for China exhibit

A slide show previewing the Dallas exhibit "China: 7000 Years of Discovery" will be presented Sunday (Oct. 12) at the LSUS University Center by Marilyn Gibson, director of international studies.

The university, through its Division of Continuing Education, is offering a trip to Dallas on Nov. 1 and 2 to view the exhibit.

The International Studies program is also offering a tour of Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China from Dec. 20 until Jan. 4. Further information and visa applications will be available at the Oct. 12 meeting. Members of the public, as well as LSUS faculty and students, may participate in all university travel programs.



HEARD OF ANY GOOD OPENINGS LATELY?

Chances are, getting a good job is something that is on your mind frequently these days. It is on our mind, too. That's one of the reasons your Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies are working hard to get our economy going. And there are two ways to do that. Either by helping the businesses and industries we already have in our state and encouraging them to stay, or by attracting expanding business and industry from other states. Your Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies are doing both.

Our experienced teams of industrial specialists are continually discussing expansion with existing in-state industries and also with out-of-state firms. What we're offering them are tailor-made packages that include attractive tax moratoriums and incentives, job training programs for high technology and other industries and a way of life that is attractive to both workers and management.

In short, we're doing our best to make sure that when you're looking for a good opening, there'll be one.

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LUG NUTS

BY DANA SUMMERS



"DO IT, AND YOU'RE A DEAD MAN..."

Cold beer on tap at Shooter's Cafe

by ANDY SALVAIL
Staff Writer

"There's a place," the Beatles sang, "where I can go, when I feel low, when I feel blue...."

Shooter's Cafe, located at 101 Kings Highway, is a "place" like the one the Beatles sang of.

LSUS and Centenary students alike go there to unwind and forget their troubles. They boost their tattered spirits by drinking ice-cold beer served from large glass pitchers and by displaying obnoxious, but harmless behavior.

The sandwiches are great and reasonably priced; try the seafood po-boy. Hard alcohol is not sold or allowed at Shooter's due to the bar's proximity to Centenary College. Instead, draught (and imported) beer is offered along with a selection of various wine coolers. A pitcher of Budweiser draught costs \$2.50; on Tuesday nights, Corona beer costs \$1.25.

There's this real cool gal at

Shooter's known to everyone as "Smurf." She's short and cute

and waits on tables during the afternoon. If you happen to catch her in a good mood, she'll fill you in on all the latest General Hospital trivia.

One regular patron, Stephen "Scumdog" King, feels that Shooter's is a second home for himself and his friends.

"It's a great place to see friends; also, the beer is cheap, and the women are too," King said.

King has been known on occasion to wake up there on certain mornings after depleting most of the beer inventory on the previous night.

The interior of Shooter's is plain, but not shabby. Between the dining room and the back door which leads to an outside deck area, there are a few pool tables and video games. Corona posters and other beer signs decorate the walls; large windows face north toward Kings Highway and the incoming patrons.



Shooter's: King's Highway oasis for college students

If I were to be truly objective, I would simply say that Shooter's is little more than a college malt

and wish that men had something in their hearts besides lust and eroticism.

as well as ancient tunes by Aretha Franklin, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Steppenwolf, and other musical groups.

shop without the ice cream; that it's a place where barbarism rules in the form of brutes in Budweiser T-shirts who spend their time searching endlessly for that special blonde, brunette or redhead that might take them to paradise for a night; where pretty girls wearing black ribbons in their hair sit outside on picnic tables under starry, moonlit skies

But beyond the superficiality, there's another side to Shooter's, something impalpable. Every time a quarter is dropped into the jukebox, a strange mystique surrounds the cafe, creating an unusual aura. And when the music finally plays, customers become one with the bar. Every patron can recite Jimmy Buffett's "Margaritaville" by heart,

As far as the regulars are concerned, it could be 1986 or 1966; they just don't care to be bothered by restrictions or labels of any kind.

Perhaps even Jimmy Buffett would be happy wasting away at Shooter's Cafe, Shreveport's equivalent of Margaritaville — without the margaritas.

THE EVENT IS HERE AND JUST FOR YOU! *A Revival for LSUS*

Oct. 13-17

★ Dr. Cliff Estes-Evangelist

★ Dr. Benjamin Harlan-Music Director

MWF services begin at 12 Noon.

TTH services begin at 12:30 p.m.

All services will be held at the BSU Center.

Lunches will be served after every service.

All messages are designed to meet personal needs and answer problems you are facing in life today. Come and bring a friend to this life changing event!

IM races tighten as unbeatens fall

by DONALD GARRETT
Sports Editor

The third week of IM football is history, and the number of unbeaten teams is shrinking as the league races are becoming real dog fights.

The Zeros dive-bombed BSU from the unbeaten ranks in Monday league action. BSU was its own worst enemy missing two extra points, in losing 13-12 to the Zeros. The Road Warriors won their second straight game 18-12, in a hard-fought struggle over the luckless Destroyers. BSU, the Zeros and Road Warriors are now tied for first place with 2-1 records, with the Destroyers lagging behind at 0-3.

Kappa Sigma took sole possession of first place in the Tuesday Greek league, with an impressive 33-7 thrashing over previously unbeaten Phi Delta. The Sigs at 3-0 lead 2-1 Phi Delta by a game and third place Short Times by two games as the new league entry inherited the 0-2 record of the disbanded Rechs. Short Times made a positive first impression on other league members by easily rolling over hapless Delta Sigma, 27-6. Delta Sigma has not been able to get anything going

this season in losing their first three games.

Showdown time is coming soon in the Thursday afternoon league for unbeaten co-leaders Phi Van Halen and the Maniacs. The third place Cobras can take solace in being the first team to hold the powerful Maniacs to under 50 points in a game this season, but it didn't matter much as the Maniacs won handily, 31-6. Phi Van Halen has been the most stingy defensive team in the Thursday league and proved it to the Tigers, 34-2, last week. ROTC suffered its first defeat in week two, but rebounded with a vengeance in destroying the seemingly helpless KA squad, 63-6. The victory gave the Cadets sole possession of second place with a 2-1 record and KA fell to 0-3.

Unbeaten DOA stands alone at the top of the tightly contested Medical league. The DOA's kept their record unblemished with a 48-0 whitewashing of the winless Macrophages. Search for Buckwheat is in second place with a 2-0 record, but is a half game ahead of four 2-1 teams tied for third place, Auto-lites, Bo Johnson's, Baby Docs and the Allied Bombers.

Athletes uncaring

by JON DAVID MURRAY
Staff Writer

As a child I can remember idolizing Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers. I would practice falling on the ground and catching the football as he was famous for doing, sometimes all day long. I think almost every shirt I owned had an 88 on it.

Things have not changed much over the years in the way of children looking up to players. Almost every high school linebacker in the city who has cut his hair like Brian Bozworth of the Oklahoma Sooners will attest to that. But today's athletes, college players in particular, are not

aware of the effect they have on so many young people.

With everyday's newspaper bringing reports of another university being put on probation for violating rules, another athlete succumbing to drugs or flunking out of school, is it any wonder that problems with today's kids are on the rise.

We can only hope that these players will somehow realize the effect they have on so many young people. Perhaps these athletes do not even care the kids are watching. And I will keep wondering where all the heroes have gone.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday October 13

5:30 p.m. Road Warriors vs. Zeros Field 1
5:30 p.m. BSU vs. Destroyers Field 2

Tuesday October 14

5:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Phi Field 1
5:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta vs. Short Times Field 2

Wednesday October 15

3:30 p.m. Macrophages vs. The "Bo Johnson's" Field 2
4:30 p.m. Allied Bombers vs. Auto-lites Field 1
4:30 p.m. Baby Docs vs. Slow Virus Field 2
5:30 p.m. Induced Fits vs. Escuthian Lice Field 1
5:30 p.m. Nadz vs. Search for Buckwheat Field 2

DOA-draw bye

Thursday October 16

4:30 p.m. KA vs. Tigers Field 1
5:30 p.m. Maniacs vs. 0 VH Field 2
5:30 p.m. Cobras vs. ROTC Field 1

Flag Football Standings Through Week 3

Monday League

BSU 2-1
Road Warriors 2-1
Zeros 2-1
Destroyers 0-3

Tuesday League

Kappa Sigma 3-0
Phi Delta 2-1
Short Times 1-2
Delta Sigma 0-3

Wednesday League

DOA 3-0
Auto-lites 2-1
Allie Bombers 2-1
Baby Docs 2-1
Bo Johnsons 2-1
Search for Buckwheat 2-0
Escuthian Lice 1-1
NADZ 1-2
Induced Fit 0-2
Macrophages 0-3
Slow Virus 0-3

Thursday League

Maniacs 3-0
Phi Van Halen 3-0
ROTC 2-1
Cobras 1-2
KA 0-3
Tigers 0-3

Yearbook Individual Pictures

will be taken

Mon., Oct. 20 & Tues., Oct. 21

**on the 2nd floor
of the
University Center**

Appointments for pictures times will be made
from 9-12:30 daily in the lobby of

UC — Fri., Oct. 10

Bronson Hall — Mon., Oct. 13 & Tues., Oct. 14

UC — Wed., Oct. 15; Thurs., Oct. 16; Fri., Oct. 17

and from 5-6:30 daily

Monday through Thursday, Oct. 13-17
in the BE or Bronson lobby

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